

MAD RIVER

UNION

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HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, NOV. 16:

TESTS
39,044

CASES
658

RECOVERED
591

HOSPITALIZED
39

DEATHS
10

RISK
SUBSTANTIAL

SUBSTANTIAL RISK: Some non-essential indoor business operations are closed – see page 2 for details

COVID spread has 'taken off'

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Coronavirus is now doing in Humboldt County what it has done in many other places in the state, the country and the world – accelerating sharply.

The county's daily number of confirmed

COVID-19 cases was often in the single digits and sometimes at zero during October, allowing a loosening of restrictions on business and social activity.

But as of press time, cases were spectacularly trending upward, with 88 confirmed during the first 13 days of November.

"Right now, across the state as well as our own county, we're

COVID ❖ PAGE 4

VETERANS DAY COLORS



HONORING VETS A Veterans Day flag lowering ceremony, led by historian Michael Pazeian of Veterans Voices with the assistance of the 124 Redwood Rangers (an independent local scout association), was held on the Arcata Plaza. While taps played, the flag, which flew over the U.S. Capitol on Nov. 1, 2018, was lowered by the Color Guard and presented to Army veteran John Hewston, top middle. Hewston, 97, served in the Army Air Corps during WWII, and in 1944 was deemed essential to the US efforts, as he was the authority on the B-26 Liberator bomber.

PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



WET AND WILD Wetland-designated areas of the proposed McKinleyville Town Center. VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

McK Town Center's wetland assets mulled

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will take a deep dive into the topic of wetlands at its meeting today, Nov. 18 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the meeting will be held on Zoom. The meeting ID is 976 6824 1826. The password is 274658. Login using a computer or call 1 (669) 900-6833.

The meeting will begin with a presentation on the draft of the wetland policy for the McKinleyville Town

TOWN CENTER ❖ PAGE 5



NONDESCRIPT The new data center at the former Nilsen Feed/McKenny's Do-It-Best store off 11th Street. VIA EDGECONNEX

New data center going in at former store site

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Having failed twice as a retail outlet, a relatively new but vacant store building on 11th Street is finding new life as an Internet data center.

The former Nilsen Feed store, which began life as a McKenny's Do-It-Best Lumber in February 2013 and closed two years later, has been vacant since October, 2018. Its resurrection will see it full of servers linked to a 10,000 mile-long fiberoptic cable linking Humboldt with Singapore.

The project was discussed during an online webinar hosted by the City of Arcata last week.

DATA CENTER ❖ PAGE 3



FISH FARM A computer simulation of the finished salmon farm. VIA NORDIC AQUAFARMS

Fish farm going to college

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – College of the Redwoods (CR) expects to begin offering aquaculture courses in the fall of 2022, which will prepare students for careers in what is likely to be Humboldt County's newest economic linchpin.

The Norway-based Nordic Aquafarms company is

AQUACULTURE ❖ PAGE 5

Fire service restoration likely in late January



Justin McDonald

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE/ARCATA – Because voters approved Measure F on Election Day, Nov. 3, the Arcata Fire District says it will eventually be able to keep all three of its stations open 24/7. However, the process will take time.

"The most important point to reiterate is that the process of reopening the third station will take time and that the district will not see the income from Measure F until January 2022," stated AFD Fire Chief Justin McDonald in a report to the AFD Board of Directors at its Nov. 10 meeting. "We will need to endure one more fiscal cycle at the current level of funding,

MEASURE F ❖ PAGE 4

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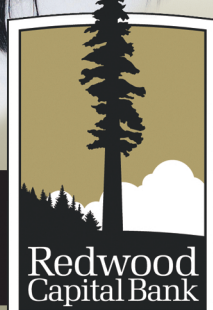
Natalie Walston
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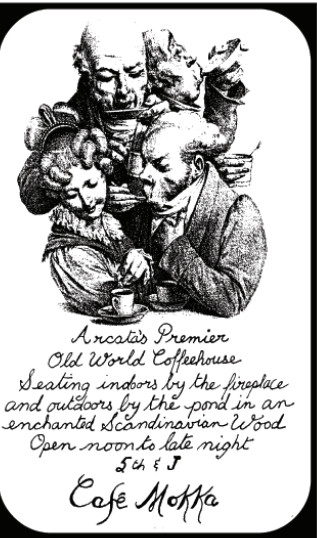
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McKinleyville Shopping Center Merchants and their families are not eligible.



McKINLEYVILLE Shopping Center

Central Avenue & City Center Road



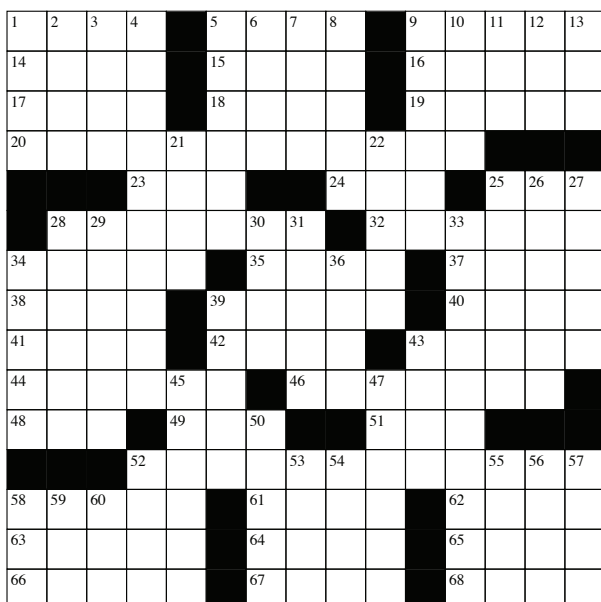
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Of a lofty poem
- Major-leaguers
- Fanatical
- Not __; very little
- Search
- Make exultant
- "What's the big __?"
- Confused
- Exodus figure
- Earthlings
- Recline
- Tiny insect
- Ark's time zone
- Knife, for one
- Powerhouse
- Ordinary writing
- Prong
- Ancient Roman poet
- Means of river transportation
- Foreign farewells
- __ contendere
- Lowdown
- Slave
- TV's "Green __"
- Portuguese governess
- Lands
- Wind direction: abbr.
- __ Merrimack
- Arthur of TV
- Uninhibited
- Otherwise known as
- By
- Ripening agent
- Mother-of-pearl
- Indian garment
- Scotia
- Corrupt Tammany leader
- Late columnist
- Bombeck
- Playing card

DOWN

- Fail to include
- Urbanite
- on a ranch
- Pastry chef's aide
- U.S. state capital
- Stages
- Orange shade
- Unusual person
- Laundress' problem
- Century 21 office
- Word of woe
- Saloon
- Japanese admiral
- Scouting group
- German article
- Helpful ones
- Frolic
- Facial expressions
- Comotions
- One of the planets
- Candy choice
- Inflammation: suf.
- Tropical vine
- Indifferent
- Arrogance
- Carol
- Desist
- Writer James __
- Took care of
- Spain and Portugal's peninsula
- Intelligence
- Cab rider
- Erode
- Danger
- Mr. Stravinsky
- Actress Campbell
- Hair color
- Crawling insect
- Decree
- Bartender's need



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Humboldt moved to 'Red Tier' after case surge

HUMBOLDT DHHS

HUMBOLDT – The State of California Monday moved a number of counties into more restrictive tiers in response to the fastest increase in cases and hospitalizations seen since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. Humboldt County has been reassigned to the “red” or “substantial” tier.

The state will require various business sectors to reduce capacity or modify operations, while still following COVID-19 safety measures, including facial covering requirements, physical distancing and sanitation procedures. These requirements are expected to take effect within the next 24 hours.

This move by the state reflects where the county's data is today, with a case rate of 4.8 and a positivity rate of 2.0 percent.

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich said at the current pace, there is concern that the county will move into the more restrictive purple tier soon.

“Since the state first implemented the Blueprint framework, they've signaled that they could move faster if conditions warranted. Our recent data shows why that makes sense because this virus is moving faster than we have ever seen, and rapid response can help to slow the upward trajectory,” she said.

“We need to reduce interactions between people who don't already live together, and we need to do it now. Travel to visit family and friends as well as bringing out-of-town guests into our homes is driving about half of our cases,” Dr. Frankovich said, adding that gatherings occurring indoors between multiple households is contributing “enormously” to case counts.

Some of the state's requirements under the red

County risk level	New cases	Positive tests
WIDESPREAD Most schools are closed to in-person instruction, unless they meet certain conditions	More than 7 daily new cases (per 100k)	More than 8% positive tests
SUBSTANTIAL Schools can reopen for in-person instruction after they have remained in the red tier for 14 days	4 - 7 daily new cases (per 100k)	5 - 8% positive tests
MODERATE Schools can reopen for in-person instruction based on state and county guidance	1 - 3.9 daily new cases (per 100k)	2 - 4.9% positive tests
MINIMAL Schools can reopen for in-person instruction based on state and county guidance	Less than 1 daily new cases (per 100k)	Less than 2% positive tests

SUBSTANTIAL RISK Humboldt is now in the “Substantial” risk category. or Red Tier. STATE OF CALIFORNIA GRAPHIC

tier include:

- Bars, Breweries and Distilleries – Closed.
- Wineries – Open outdoors only.
- Family Entertainment Centers – Open outdoors only.
- Retail – Open indoors at maximum 50 percent capacity.
- Shopping Centers, Malls, Swap Meets - Open indoors at maximum 50 percent capacity; Close common areas; Reduce food court capacity to 25 percent or 100 people, whichever is fewer.
- Museums, Zoos and Aquariums – Open indoors at maximum 25 percent capacity.
- Places of Worship – Open indoors at maximum 25 percent capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer.
- Movie Theaters – Open indoors at maximum 25 percent capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer.
- Hotels and Lodging – Close indoor pools, hot tubs and spa facilities; Fitness centers reduced to maximum 10 percent capacity.

capacity.

- Gyms and Fitness Centers – Open indoors at maximum 10 percent capacity; Close indoor pools, saunas, steam rooms, hot tubs.
- Restaurants - Open indoors at maximum 25 percent capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer.

“We simply need to stop traveling and stop gathering, especially indoors. It isn't safe, and it is impacting our schools and our business communities,” Dr. Frankovich said. “The upcoming holidays need to be single household celebrations if we want to get through this pandemic with fewer hospitalizations and fewer lives lost.”

For the most recent COVID-19 information, visit [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) or [cdph.ca.gov](https://www.cdph.ca.gov).

Local information is available at [humboldt.gov](https://www.humboldt.gov), or during business hours by contacting covid-info@co.humboldt.ca.us or calling (707) 441-5000.

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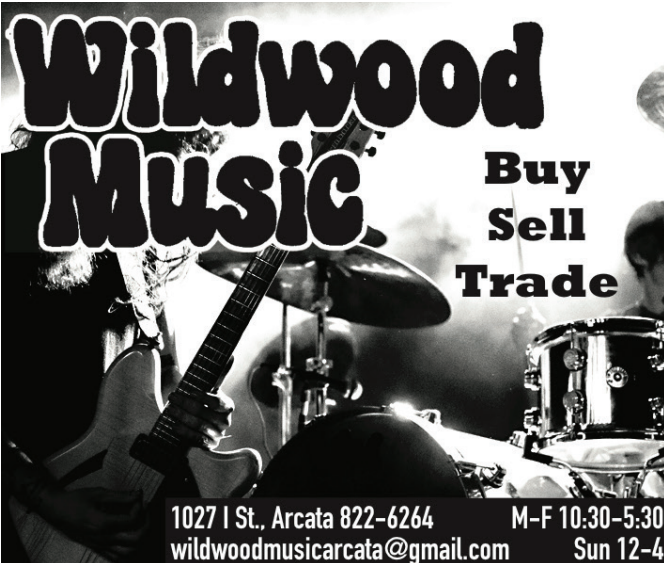
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MAD RIVER UNION

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McKinleyville man shot to death on Samoa Peninsula

MAD RIVER UNION
SAMOA PENINSULA – A McKinleyville man was shot to death Sunday night, Nov. 15 on the Samoa Peninsula.
The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to the area of New Navy Base Road near the Milwaukee Memorial in Samoa for the report of a gunshot victim at 11:55 p.m.
Deputies arrived on scene and located a male victim with multiple gunshot wounds. The victim, later identified as 34-year-old Perry Zebulon Bailey of McKinleyville, succumbed to his injuries on scene.
Upon further investigation, deputies learned that Bailey had reportedly approached an occupied parked vehicle when someone inside of the vehicle fired multiple gunshots at him. The vehicle then fled the scene.
The suspect vehicle is described as a matte, dark-colored, older model two-door coupe possibly with tinted rear windows. The vehicle may have damage to the driver side window and door.

The suspects are described only as a white male adult wearing glasses and possibly a female adult.
No further suspect information is available at this time.
This case is being investigated as a homicide.
Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

DUI arrest after head-on collision in McK

MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – A Santa Barbara man was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving Sunday night, Nov. 15 after the car he was driving slammed into another vehicle on Sutter Road
At about 6:45 p.m., the Humboldt Area California Highway Patrol responded to a report of a head-on collision on Sutter Road at Weirup Lane.
A preliminary investigation by CHP determined that a 2000 Nissan Frontier, driven by 29-year-old William Cromwell of Santa Barbara, was traveling westbound on Sutter Road approaching Weirup Lane.
A 2007 Jeep Wrangler, driven by 29-year-old Samantha Blount of McKinleyville, was traveling eastbound on Sutter Road, approaching Weirup Lane.
Cromwell allowed his truck to travel into the east-

bound lane of Sutter Road and collided head-on with the Jeep.
It was initially believed that an 8-year-old female passenger in the Jeep suffered minor injuries and medical treatment was declined at the scene.
However, the passenger was later taken to a hospital, where it was determined she suffered a serious internal injury as a result of the collision and was transported out of the area for further treatment.
Impairment is considered a factor in this collision. Cromwell was arrested for felony DUI and, after being medically cleared at the hospital, he was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.
The CHP Humboldt Area Office is continuing to investigate this collision and asks anyone who may have information to contact the office at (707) 822-5981.

Man in good spirits after spending night lost in dunes

MAD RIVER UNION
MANILA – A 30-year-old man spent a chilly night in the dunes after he got lost following a beach bonfire Saturday night, Nov. 14.
Travis Privat was spending time at the beach, then walked a friend back to the parking lot at the Manila Community Center on the 1600 block of Peninsula Drive. Privat then tried to return to the beach, but got lost.
Privat's friends contacted law enforcement, who immediately began a search and rescue operation at 8 p.m. Sheriff's deputies searched the trail system on foot and by ATV, while the U.S. Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay assisted in searching by helicopter. After several hours of searching in darkness with no results, the search was suspended until daylight the next morning.
On Sunday, Nov. 15 at about 8 a.m., Sheriff's deputies, the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Posse and the USCG resumed search operations for Privat. During this time, Privat contacted the Humboldt County Sheriff's Emergency Operations Center and notified dispatchers that he had safely walked out of the dunes and was calling from a residence nearby.
Deputies contacted Privat, who was uninjured and in good spirits. Privat told deputies that he had taken an alternate trail which he had believed led back to the beach. The trail instead took him into the area of the Malé'l Dunes. During this time, Privat's phone died.
Privat reportedly saw the helicopter looking for him but was unable to get to an area where he would be visible. Privat decided to stop near some trees and wait until daylight to hike out.
"The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the USCG and the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Posse for their assistance with this search," stated a press release from the Sheriff's Office.

Data center

❖ FROM PAGE 1
The center will be owned and leased to clients by Herndon, Va.-based EdgeConneX, which operates such centers in locations throughout the U.S., South America and Europe, and tied into the new fiberoptic cable by Boulder, Colo.-based Vero Fiber Networks.
A data center is a principally permitted activity in the Industrial-zoned area, so no Planning Commission or other hearings will be necessary. Any permitting is ministerial, that is, issued by city staff.
Construction is set to start in January, and peak in April and May. It will reconfigure the former store's internal layout and create some small additions for extra office space, and for backup generators. They will be enclosed within sound-suppressing walls. The center should be ready to open by September, 2021.
The center will be staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vehicular traffic is expected to be less than the previous stores generated.
Phillip Marangella, EdgeConneX chief marketing officer, said his company purchases renewable energy credits, using wind to offset carbon emissions across all its operations.
He said the company is open to including access to small, locally operated Internet service providers.

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HSU Foundation buys Craftsman's Mall acres

HSU FOUNDATION
ARCATA – The Humboldt State University Foundation – the non-profit organization that accepts donations and manages the endowment for the university – has made a new investment in local real estate. It completed the purchase of nearly eight developable acres within one mile

of campus that is known as Craftsman's Mall.

The property will be held as part of the endowment investments, generating income through rent paid by various small-business tenants. A local property manager will be selected to handle day-to-day oversight.

When needed, the property will be available to the university for any number of uses to support students, academic programs, and campus life. In the short term, the university will be exploring the possibility of providing free satellite parking for students as well as the possibility of parking for faculty and staff.

“The HSU Foundation Board took a very close look at this, and it made good sense,” said Jenny Harris, the foundation board chair. “This is an investment into the community that embraces HSU. It’s our commitment to grow and expand with the community. Additionally, the property will serve as a good income-producing investment. The foundation will hold the property and the income generated will be used for the scholarships and programs that are supported by the endowment.”

“This was a unique opportunity,” said Frank Whitlatch, HSU’s vice president for University Advancement and the executive director of the HSU Foundation. “The property is flat and open, and very close to campus. As HSU plans for future success and as the university grows, there is no doubt that this will be an important asset.”

The HSU Foundation Board reviewed and discussed the property purchase for a number of months before making the decision to invest in it. The HSU Foundation oversees an endowment worth more than \$33 million.

The endowment is made up primarily of donor-created funds for specific purposes, including various scholarships and programs such as the Schatz Energy Research Center. The foundation invests these funds so that they exist in perpetuity while also generating income to support the purposes for which they were created.

Investments are mostly in mutual funds, bonds, and real estate funds, and have generated a return of just over 6 percent over the last two decades. During the last year, the endowment distributed about \$1.3 million for scholarships and programs.

The foundation is overseen by a Board of Directors made up primarily of volunteers, nearly all of whom are also major donors to the university.

More information about the foundation, and about how individuals can support the students and programs at HSU, is at giving.humboldt.edu.



Mall site could be built on with no local say

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The just-announced \$3.95 million sale of the 8-acre Craftsman's Mall to the Humboldt State University Foundation could eliminate local planning participation and regulation of any future development of the site.

In one possible scenario that the university isn't ruling out, the Planning Commission and Arcata City Council would have no regulatory involvement and little influence over a state-owned and directed project.

vert the former hospital to a children's center and child development lab, was purchased by the HSU Foundation, then turned over to the university for development.

“That’s kind of an example of what could happen,” acknowledged Frank Whitlatch, HSU vice president for University Advancement and the executive director of the HSU Foundation.

But, he stressed, the ownership structure would be determined by the type of project the university settles on, and all options



That possibility had been raised during the contentious hearings for The Village, the now-abandoned student housing project previously proposed for development at the site. At the time, state ownership and release from the local planning process was referred to as a “nuclear option.”

“The HSU foundation, as a 501(c)(3), is subject to local regulation, including building and planning code,” said Community Development Director David Loya. “However, the university is not. So, whether future development of the Craftsman's Mall would be subject to local regulation depends on how the property is held when it is developed.”

Clarified Loya, “the Foundation can hold the property, then deed it to the state when it is ready for development.”

The current Trinity Annex project, which will con-

are open.

During hearings for The Village, the maneuver had been suggested as a possibility, with Village developer AMCAL potentially deeding the property to state-owned HSU, which could then have proceeded with development unencumbered by local control. While AMCAL is no longer in the picture, the mechanism is still available to the new owner, the HSU Foundation.

“State law is exempt from local zoning, the General Plan or building standards,” City Attorney Nancy Diamond stated at the time.

Councilmember Paul Pitino, who backed the housing project, had warned in 2018 of the potential for an HSU override, and the possibility of ending up with a less-desirable development on the site. “If we don’t take a project we have control over, we’ll get projects like Foster [the



CHOICE PROPERTY Above, the sprawling Craftsman's Mall, located northwest from HSU over U.S. Highway 101. Left, the sign at the entrance to what had been envisioned as an artisans colony.

ABOVE IMAGE VIA CITY OF ARCATA; LEFT PHOTO BY KLH | ARCATA EYE

new apartment buildings on Foster Avenue],” Pitino said at the time. “We’d be missing an opportunity and ending up with a nightmare.”

The Village project had included numerous traffic, viewshed, aesthetic, environmental and other mitigations demanded by neighboring residents and the City Council. But should the property come under university ownership, it could configure the property as it wishes – conformant with state law – without fear of disapproval by the city or area residents.

A state-owned project would still be subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and citizens would be able to comment on any project’s environmental document. But the City of Arcata would be all but powerless to influence whatever project the university and CSU decide to install there.

The Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing, a group backed by rival developers which opposed The Village, had acknowledged the possibility of exemption from local control, and called it a “worst case scenario.”

Whitlatch said the foun-

dation will manage the property in its present state for the time being. A local property manager will be hired to maintain the current rentals, and minor outstanding code violation will be addressed.

To purchase the property, the foundation diverted funding for its usual investments in mutual funds and other instruments, and now must earn income on it. “This has to make a return,” Whitlatch said. “We’ll try to make 6 percent a year.”

While some parking for university staff and students will likely be installed, Whitlatch said anything more ambitious will be the result of a planning process that could take up to five years.

Whitlatch said the acquisition is a timely one, and well worth the cost. With the campus largely built out, the 8 acres just over U.S. Highway 101 could augment any and all services available on campus, from parking to instruction to housing, he said.

“Being able to get 8 acres nearby is really important,” he said.

“This was a real success,” Whitlatch said. “It took a lot of months to put together.”

COVID | Case growth could max out hospitals

❖ FROM PAGE 1

seeing unprecedented growth,” said Deputy Health Officer Dr. Josh Ennis in a Nov. 13 media availability video. “The volume is of concern but even more than that is the acceleration -- how quickly that volume has taken off.”

Ennis said it is “very likely” that the state will move the county out of its current “minimal” risk ranking category and into a higher tier that re-instates restrictions, including on gathering-oriented activities and businesses like restaurants and bars.

Under a recently-adopted system, the state makes the call on when restrictions are imposed and there’s a lag time between coronavirus acceleration and the state’s response.

The former system was county-based and allowed for quicker response. “If we had our original alert level system, we likely would move well in advance of the state requiring that movement because three weeks late, it is really too late to be intervening,” Ennis said.

“So different”
Further commenting on the “dramatic uptick of cases,” Ennis described the nature of COVID-19 spread as being different than what the county has seen previously.

“It’s so different this time around because more than half the cases are due to travel or community transmission and each one of those represents a new case that has no relation to any of the ongoing investigations,” he said. “That to me is much more concerning than anything we’ve seen in the past.”

He added that with the current

pace of spread, arguing in favor of keeping the county in the least restrictive risk category “does not have legs to stand upon.”

With more cases comes the potential for more hospitalizations. Last week saw two more, bringing the county’s total number to 39 to date. Hospitalizations follow case increases by two to three weeks.

Ennis said the county’s health care system is now “well within the ability to continue to care for the sick” but lingering case growth “could start to threaten the health care system capacity.”

Scattered spread

In a press release announcing that there had been a combined total of 29 case confirmations for Nov. 11 and Nov. 12, Ennis warned that COVID-19 is circulating more broadly.

Coronavirus can be deadly but a significant number of infected people show no symptoms. This challenges the ability to flag its presence.

“The safest course of action is to assume anyone you interact with could have the virus and follow prevention measures,” Ennis said in the release.

Ennis began a Nov. 10 media availability video by discussing the implications of the spike in cases.

“The vast majority of these cases appear to be travel-related and in many of them, out of state travel, specifically to places that have much higher rates of disease,” he said. “So what we’re looking at now is many smaller clusters or cases that are seemingly unrelated and so the cases are scattered throughout.”

Previous episodes of spread were more focused and “related

to a couple big clusters we were chasing for some time,” Ennis continued.

He described a “big area” of infection risk and how to reduce it. “It’s in gatherings and trying to keep the cohorts stable, trying to minimize the number of people who are brought together,” he said. “And this is especially important as we go into the colder months and the holiday season, to be really mindful of this and keep our businesses open.”

Stay home

Cases are surging statewide and on Nov. 13, the California Department of Public Health issued a travel advisory that “strongly discourages non-essential travel,” according to a county press release.

Oregon and Washington have also issued travel advisories.

The county’s total number of confirmed cases to date rose to 658 on Nov. 13.

Humboldt’s testing positivity rate is also up. During October, the rate was stable at about 1.5 percent but as of the week ending on Nov. 13, it had increased to 2.6 percent.

The state ranks counties on four risk levels. During the weeks with modest case increases, the county was moved from a moderate risk level to minimal risk, which lifted restrictions on bars, restaurants and some social activities.

The testing positivity rate maximum for the minimal risk level is two percent and the maximum weekly case rate per 1,000 residents is one per day. If both exceed those thresholds for a period of two weeks, the county moves into a higher, more restrictive tier.

Measure F | Five-year plan

❖ FROM PAGE 1

which means we remain at the current level of on duty staffing of two stations.”

AFD staff developed a five-year plan for Measure F, which calls for the hiring of firefighters to fill eight vacant positions. The goal would be to have all three stations permanently open starting in January 2022.

In order to balance its budget, the district closed one of its stations on a rotating basis in March, after Measure R was narrowly defeated, with 63.76 percent of voters supporting the measure and 36.24 opposing it. The measure needed a super majority vote of at least 66.67 percent to pass.

Leading up to the Nov. 3 election, supporters of the fire district mounted a more robust campaign, with signs, advertising, letters to the editor and presentations to clubs. The effort paid off.

Measure F received 12,768 yes votes, or 75.31 percent, and 4,185 no votes, or 24.69 percent, according to the second post election count update. When all the counting is done, the numbers may change, but it’s unlikely the results would change.

“While it is likely that the final tally will change as the final ballots are received and counted, it is speculative to say that the total would drop below the 2/3rds approval requirement and doubtful that we would see an 8.75 point drop in the certified numbers,” stated McDonald. “For reference, with Measure R, the affirmative votes went up by 3.68 points from the election night final to the certified final count.”

At the Nov. 10 AFD board meeting, Vice President Randy Mendosa asked if there was a way to open all three stations up sooner than January 2022.

Director David Rosen said that the issue should be forwarded to the district’s Finance Committee, which can then report back to the full board with its findings.

The district’s three stations include the Downtown Arcata Station at 631 Ninth St., the Mad River Station at 3235 Janes Rd. and the McKinleyville Station and District Headquarters at 2149 Central Ave.

Measure F is also intended to help pay for vehicle and equipment replacement and to replenish district reserve funds. Below are some of the actions included in the five-year plan:

Fiscal year 2021-22

Hire and train five firefighters, open all stations and set aside \$200,000 for equipment and vehicle replacement fund.

Fiscal year 2022-23

Hire and train three firefighters, replace high-mileage command vehicle and set aside \$200,000 for equipment and vehicle replacement fund.

Fiscal year 2023-24

Replace high-mileage fire engine and set aside \$200,000 for equipment and vehicle replacement fund.

Fiscal year 2024-25

Update outdated radio equipment and set aside \$200,000 for equipment and vehicle replacement fund.

Fiscal year 2025-26

Set aside \$200,000 for equipment and vehicle replacement fund.

Trailers boost homeless aid

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The county has approved an agreement allowing the City of Arcata to administrate the purchase of five manufactured homes for homeless individuals and families. Approved by the Board of Supervisors at its November 10 meeting, the agreement between the county and the city caps a process that began last year, when proposals for the use of state housing services funding were sought.

The county got \$2.5 million in state Homeless Emergency Aid Program funding and 15 proposals totaling almost \$7 million were submitted for funding.

Arcata’s was among those chosen and city will use its \$400,000 award for the new manufactured homes, which will be placed at the Arcata Mobile Home Park at 3022 Alliance Road.

The city’s proposal fits the program’s mission to “implement various service-based and/or capital improvement projects that address the needs of individuals experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness,” according to a written county staff report.

The agreement sets \$400,000 as a maximum amount, with a spending deadline of June 30, 2021.

Aquaculture | Class

❖ **FROM PAGE 1**

proceeding with permit applications for a large and complex indoor fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula. The \$400 million project will consist of six buildings on the Samoa Peninsula at the site of the former Louisiana-Pacific pulp mill.

The facility will produce 33,000 metric tons of fish per year, putting Humboldt County on the map as the West Coast’s aquaculture hub.

As described during a Nov. 10 public videoconference, local schools are readying to prepare students for a new local career path.

“It has been a really awesome experience working with our partners at Nordic Aquafarms, they have been super-supportive and have provided super-valuable information based on their experience in the industry,” said Kerry Mayer, dean of CR’s career education division.

The college is also working with the Hog Island Oyster Company, the Blue Lake Rancheria and Eureka High School and county agencies. “We feel like we have some great industry partners and some great community partners and we’re really looking forward to creating a program that serves our community in really important ways,” Mayer said.

Nordic has assisted CR in developing a \$2 million Department of Labor grant application for a new aquaculture education program.

Mayer said high school students will also be offered aquaculture courses “to get them a leg up in matriculating to College of the Redwoods.”

At CR, students will be able to opt for one-year aquaculture certificates or two-year associate degrees. With the degrees, students can transfer to Humboldt State University to expand their education under the university’s Fisheries Biology department.

CR plans to hire an aquaculture faculty member and lab coordinator this spring, develop an aquaculture classroom, learning lab and curriculum, and start the program in 2022.

Answering a question about numbers of jobs in aquaculture and wages, Mayer said the Northern California region is expected to have 30 annual aquaculture job openings with median hourly wages ranging from \$23 to \$80 an hour.

“The state recommended that we move forward with this program – they felt that there will be sufficient jobs available in the northern California region to support an aquaculture

program at the community college level,” Mayer said.

Marianne Naess, Nordic’s co-founder and commercial director, said the college courses won’t be a prerequisite to working at the new facility as “we need different kinds of skills and have different kinds of positions.”

But she added that the presence of CR, HSU and other schools is part of the reason why the company chose to locate in Humboldt.

“We’re excited about this and have had a good dialogue,” she said.

Naess said the company has a “database of interested applicants and we’re happy to talk to anyone that’s interested.”

Over 100 jobs will be involved in a planned first phase of operation in 2024 and there will be 150 jobs when a second phase is launched a year later.

Building the facility will open 250 to 300 jobs.

The project has been met with local enthusiasm but a similar facility being permitted in Belfast, Maine has encountered controversy. One questioner asked for a response to the Maine chapter of the Sierra Club’s contention that an environmental review for that project is incomplete.

Ed Cotter, a Nordic project manager, said that issue was raised last spring but “questions that have been brought up through that have been answered at length through the regulatory process.”

He added that aspects of the Maine project have been “mischaracterized” which has led to “misunderstandings about the project.”

Cotter said other issues being debated are “site-specific” to the Maine project.

One of them is the construction of discharge pipes. But in Humboldt, an outfall pipe extending 1.5-miles into the ocean already exists and the site is previously-developed and zoned for aquaculture.

The pulp mill that used to be there was a toxic industrial use that cloaked Eureka with malodorous smokestack emissions and left behind millions of gallons of chemical sludge.

The site was cleaned up after the county’s Harbor District secured ownership. The district is leasing the site to Nordic, advancing the agency’s quest to transform the former toxic waste site into a revenue-producing jobs hub.

Also included in the video meeting were presentations on Nordic’s multi-stage discharge filtration, tsunami mitigation measures and stormwater management.

Humboldt Sponsors helps ASD with key supplies

ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT

ARCATA – The Arcata School District last week thanked Humboldt Sponsors for their support of the district’s Healthy Students Project 2020.

The organization’s generous donation allowed the district to purchase supplies for home cleaning kits, lice removal kits, and weighted blankets.

These items have increased student success at Arcata Elementary School and Sunny Brae Middle School by helping families and children remain emotionally and physically healthy, thereby stabilizing school attendance and increasing student learning.

The grant funding came at the perfect time, enabling the district to help students and their families during COVID-19 by providing them with an



GOODS FOR GOOD Supplies that will help students and their families.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

assortment of cleaning supplies put together by staff at the Arcata Family Resource Center on the Arcata Elementary School campus.

The lice kits have also improved the health of families, especially with children now spending the majority of

their time at home.

The weighted blankets will be used as a calming tool for students experiencing stress and anxiety, helping them focus and thereby improving classroom performance.

Humboldt Sponsors previously supported the district’s Healthy Students Project 2019, which provided district schools with cognitive behavior therapy games and art supplies, puberty kits, lice kits and epinephrine auto-injectors.

The district greatly appreciates the continued support of Humboldt Sponsors.

For more information, visit arcataschooldistrict.org and humboldtsponsors.org. Both organizations can be found on Facebook.

Town Center | Wetlands definition a crucial factor

❖ **FROM PAGE 1**

Center. This will be followed by a panel discussion featuring experts on the issue. Then the McKMAC will lead a discussion, including public comments, on the draft wetland policy.

The draft policy is available at humboldt.gov/2564/McKinleyville-Town-Center-Master-Plan.

The draft policy affirms a recommendation made by the McKMAC in January regarding the definition of wetlands and allowing them to be relocated and enhanced.

The policy decision will have significant consequences for the future of the McKinleyville Town Center, which is 141 acres and includes 65 parcels located between Heartwood and Railroad drives, and McKinleyville Avenue and Pierson Park.

The largest undeveloped parcel is 43.7 acres located behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center. It is owned

by Anne Pierson who also owns undeveloped property south of Hiller Road.

The Town Center is envisioned as a pedestrian friendly, mixed-use area with shops, residences and trails, all with a village-like atmosphere. But development could be impeded by the existence of wetlands.

A key issue is how to define wetlands. The McKinleyville Community Plan, approved in 2002, defines wetlands as having at least one of three criteria:

1. The presence of wetland plants; or,
2. Soils that are sufficiently wet in the upper part to develop anaerobic conditions during the growing season; or,
3. Periodic inundation for seven consecutive days.

The “one parameter” wetland definition means that if a wetland plant

is growing in an area, it could be deemed a wetland. Using this definition, about 61 percent of the Pierson property would either be wetlands or wetland buffer zones.

The Humboldt County General Plan, and the Army Corps of Engineers use a less restrictive “three parameter” wetland definition, meaning all three conditions have to be met to deem an area a wetland. Under this definition, 31 percent of the Pierson property would be deemed wetlands and wetland buffer zones.

In January the McKMAC voted to use this less-restrictive definition for the McKinleyville Town Center.

The committee also voted in favor of a policy that would allow the wetlands to be moved, reconfigured and enhanced. Under the policy, there would be no net loss of wetlands. Any wetlands filled would need to be replaced, either on-site or off-site.

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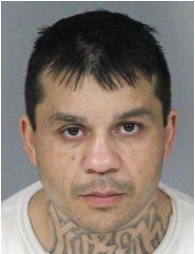
DTF not outwitted by couch cushion/gun safe

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

McKINLEYVILLE – On Friday, Nov. 13, special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF), with the assistance of the Arcata Police Department, Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, and Humboldt County District Attorney's Office served a search warrant on a residence in the 1900 block of Elm Avenue in McKinleyville.

The search warrant was written for suspected drug sales and firearms violations by the residents.

Upon arrival, agents detained five people inside the residence without incident.



Carter Daniels



Seized contraband. DTF IMAGE



Brittany Bryan

belonging to Brittany Bryan, 35, agents located a loaded Smith & Wesson

9mm handgun with the serial number removed. Also located in the room was approximately 10 grams of methamphetamine, 500 Hydrocodone pills, 100 Tramadol Hydrochloride pills, and a pay/owe sheet.

Under a couch cushion in the living room agents located a loaded Sig Sauer 9mm handgun.

Agents also located a Remington 870 12-gauge shotgun and a digital scale in the trunk of Bryan's vehicle in the driveway.

Bryan claimed ownership of all three guns. Bryan was transported to the Humboldt County Jail where she was booked for the following charges:

- H&S 113701.1 – Possession of controlled substance while armed
- H&S 11351– Possession

for sale of controlled substances

- PC 23900–Possession of firearm with serial number removed
- H&S 11377 – Possession of methamphetamine

Agents had to force entry into a locked bedroom for a resident that was not home. They located a safe in the bedroom and were able to gain access into the safe.

Agents located ammunition and approximately 6 grams of heroin inside the safe as well as two digital scales.

The resident of this room, Carter Daniels, 39, is a convicted felon who is not allowed to possess ammunition. Daniels was not located therefore agents will forward a case with a warrant declaration to the Humboldt County District Attorney requesting the following charges be filed against Daniels:

- PC 30305(a)– Felon in possession of ammunition
- H&S 11350 – Possession of heroin

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes may call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

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Evie and puffball pups

Week 35. The weather is reminding us that it really is mid-November now, despite what was seeming to be an endless summer. At this time of year I always worry a little about our adoptable dogs. Will people still want to adopt when they are thinking about wet fur and muddy paws?

I hope so, as our dogs would love to settle in with you before winter gets here. What you give up with extra dog laundry will be more than made up by the unconditional love of a dog that has been given a new life through adoption. You can always see the currently available dogs at [petharbor.com](#).

This has been the year of the puppy for Redwood Pals Rescue. Since the pandemic started, we have taken on seven (!) litters of puppies. The demand for puppies has been higher than usual, no doubt as a result of people spending more time at home and in need of a good distraction. We now have 10 more little ones that will be available soon, plus their smart and beautiful mother.

Evie arrived at the shelter very pregnant. Honestly, she looked more like a goat than a dog! She came from the Dinsmore area and we had hoped someone was missing her from the fires, but no one stepped forward for her. We quickly arranged a foster for Evie so that she could have her pups in the comfort of a home. Evie had 10 fat pups and has been a great moth-

er to them. The puppies are almost six weeks old now and Evie is happy to report that they are now eating just solid food, which they do with great enthusiasm!

Mama Evie appears to be a cattle dog mix of some variety. She has the smarts and the instincts of a working dog for sure. There are sheep at her foster's house and when she accidentally got in with them, she demonstrated her herding skills. Evie approached each sheep, gently put its leg in her mouth and held until the sheep lay down. She did this with each one in the small group and when all were lying down, she happily returned to the foster to show them what she had accomplished. While we don't advocate letting untrained dogs in

with livestock, in this case it ended with no harm done, so all was OK.

Evie knows quite a few obedience commands and is a quick learner. She appears unfamiliar with the concept of walking on the leash, but we have our trainer helping with that as I am writing this column. With her smarts, she should catch on quickly. Evie loves to be with her people. An ideal placement for her would include a large fenced yard and people who have lots of time to spend with her.

And in addition to her other talents, Evie has also been great with kids of all ages, even babies! She wags all over when she sees children coming and has been



Pup pile.

very gentle with them.

Evie's puppies are the essence of cuteness. There are six females and four males, all black and white with the exception of one brown and white male. Now that they are running and playing, their different personalities are beginning to show. Some are more energetic and others are more laid back.

We are ready to have potential adopters start meeting them though they will not be ready to leave the litter for about three more weeks. Lots of good social skills are learned during this time and that is why we encourage everyone to wait until puppies are at least eight



Evie

weeks old before adopting.

If you would like to meet Evie and her pups, please email Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voice-mail at (707) 633-8842.

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How a dark money, grassroots greenwash badly backfired on Arcata

This column is a giant exercise in “we told you so,” and pulls no punches. So if that sort of thing doesn’t appeal to you, avert your eyes.

The people of Arcata – and most specifically and sadly, the residents of the Westwood neighborhood – have been thoroughly bamboozled. Led by the nose into supporting something that worked against their own interests. And it is their own fault. You may very well have been part of it.

We learned last week that the Craftsmans Mall is on the path to becoming a state-owned property, one which is immune from any local regulation of future development there. This was entirely foreseen and warned against, but it happened anyway.

How, you ask? Strap in. As the now-abandoned The Village student housing project was being processed via the Planning Commission and City Council, an advocacy group calling itself “Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing (ACRH)” popped up.

Citizen organizers have served Arcata well in recent years. In the early 2000s, the Sunny Brae-Arcata Neighborhood Association prevented ruinous logging of the Sunny Brae Tract, ultimately helping deliver a whole new annex to the Arcata Community Forest. In 2006, the Citizens for Healthy Teeth along with local doctors and dentists headed off a harebrained attempt to end community water fluoridation in Arcata, continuing the town’s longstanding protection of the public’s dental health. A few years later, the Nip It In The Bud group came together in local living rooms to push back against the industrial grow houses metastasizing throughout Arcata neighborhoods. To name a few genuine citizen uprisings.

Unfortunately, ACRH both exploited and deviated from this noble tradition. Positioning itself as a plucky grassroots movement representing the interests of those who live in Westwood Village just downhill from the site of the proposed housing project, ACRH was anything but. What it was was a front group for business interests, fueled by dark money.

ACRH systematically pursued two goals: to fluff up and fabricate fears about the student housing proposal, and promote the

business interests of its backers, who happened to be competing developers angling for the juicy contract to build on the site. Knowing the 8-acre location was in play, the project-hungry builders funneled money to this front group to stymie the competing proposal.

We know that other developers were funding ACRH because its members initially boasted of this financial backing in public hearings. While they quickly realized their naive mistake and strove to downplay the association, they couldn’t have been more blatant about the group’s real aim – to steer business toward their financial angels.

Audaciously, the greenwashing ACRH created a fanciful fairy-tale alternative project outside of official public process and announced that it had developers lined up and ready to build it – before any Planning Commission hearings had been held on it. Golly gee, what would you suppose the odds are that these were the same builders funding the group?

Meanwhile, ACRH cynically continued to solicit, and take, donations from the citizens it had whipped into a state of fear over The Village. Unforgivably, this included residents of Maple Lane, who had very real concerns about the massive project set for construction on the bluff directly behind their homes. These people ended up paying for a pig in a poke, and spent their own money to ultimately disenfranchise themselves from having any influence over what may be built there. Oh, the bitter irony.

Even when The Village’s project applicant complied with ACRH’s demands and returned with heavily revised, downscaled proposals, the group ignored the very changes it had demanded, moved the goalposts and kept lying about and exaggerating the menace the project posed. Their bad faith arguments were designed to poison the public process with misinformation, and accomplished just that.

We, your local newspaper, diligently reported all of this and warned against the deceptions. Among other things, we published ACRH’s founding document, which was crafted in the same Eureka office of the legal firm which represented developer Strombeck Properties in its opposition to The Vil-

lage during Planning Commission hearings. As we sounded the alarm bells and presented evidence, we were told, among other things, that we were “imagining” the involvement of developers, even though the damning facts were self-admitted by ACRH and sitting in plain sight for all to see – or ignore. The amateurish, fake “Humboldt Taxpayers League,” which tried similar dust-and-smoke tactics in opposition to Measure F, can only dream of being so effectively deceptive as ACRH has been.

Some reading this have probably wondered at times why ardent devotees of certain politicians not only vote against their own interests, but beat their chests in support of the charlatans who are picking their pockets. If you were worked into a lather about The Village by ACRH, the answer is no farther than the nearest mirror. Find it and ask yourself why you fell for the con job.

Like all successful scammers, ACRH mixed bits of truth with abundant servings of fear, exaggerations and outright falsehoods to build an appealing narrative – one of neighbors rallying to beat back a ruthless developer. Most of all, they used the time-tested tactic at the root of all scams: telling people what they want to hear.

So persuasive was all this that they who fell for it ignored the hard evidence right before their eyes. Some of the ACRH members even seemed to believe their own propaganda. One earnestly spoke of their opposition to the Supreme Court’s decision on Citizens United, which allows corporations and others to secretly fund political campaigns. This while they staunchly refused to disclose their own dark money backers, or how much they were taking from them.

ACRH’s organizers may have rationalized the duplicitous tactics with some notion of “the greater good” – even as they willfully acted as agents of shadowy, self-interested business elites.

Should you discuss all this around the kitchen table, you might ponder which is worse – that ACRH were unwitting, useful fools for their patrons, or that they knew they were screwing the public on behalf of big money. Either way, the outcome was the same. We have squandered our resistance for a pocketful of mumbles.

Seeing this slow-motion corruption of public process was like finding out your elderly aunt is headed to the store with her

life savings to buy gift cards for a telephone scammer, or a bad dream in which a loved one is in jeopardy and you’re trudging through sucking quicksand to get to them. Except that this was happening on a city-wide scale.

All those who cobbled together donations to ACRH have every right to demand a refund. They might also ask ACRH’s principals how much money they may have personally pocketed in “consulting fees” for their service to the unknown developers. The only real satisfaction we can take at this point is that the skulduggery didn’t pay off.

The Village project, at various points, included an array of mitigations for traffic, environment, noise, scale, aesthetic and many other potential impacts. It was a tax-paying, state-of-the-art, LEED silver facility, with excellent connectivity, on-site policing, a small grocery store nearby, and offering 602 to 800 units, including high-quality housing for university students and desperately needed residential apartments for the public, all created at private expense. In so many ways, it would have been good for HSU, Arcata, all of its residents and greater Humboldt beyond. But none of this was good enough for ACRH, since it wasn’t going to be constructed by their private patrons.

Now, with the Craftsmans Mall parcel poised to become the property of the state and exempt from local regulation, HSU can basically install whatever it wants there, with or without costly mitigations. They could even have AMCAL build it. The Planning Commission and City Council will have no say in the matter. Other than strongly worded letters, Arcata citizens have forfeited virtually all local control.

What can we learn from this? You already know. It’s what you tell your children: Don’t succumb to peer pressure. Think critically. Make evidence-based decisions. Heed the facts whether or not you like them. Recognize logical fallacies.

And when some smiling someone is telling you what you want to hear, offering an alluring narrative, asking for money and saying “trust us,” hold on to your wallet with both hands.

Meanwhile, when and if a mega-development moves in on the Craftsmans Mall site, address your thank-you cards to the Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing.

Clanging begets clanking in a heavy-motel departure from the traditional yelling

The *hyuk-hyuk-snort* runs strong in these specimens

• **Thursday, October 22 8:50 a.m.** An overeager job applicant or burglar busted the door handle off a 16th Street employment agency’s front door, botching that crucial first impression and severely denting any prospects for gainful employment.

10:10 a.m. Occupants of a residential trailer parked at the school bus stop at Aldergrove Road and Pepperwood Lane redecorated the landscape with an edgy, post-modern shit and piss overlay.

7:14 p.m. An Iverson Avenue used available surfaces in a demented percussion quest. He broke some car windows, then banged on a door in a cacophonous solo symphony. The performance brought a withering rebuke in the form of someone’s yelling girlfriend.

7:23–7:24 p.m. Someone in a white sedan wielded a baseball bat to break the windows of parked cars and drove westbound on Eighth Street, inspiring multiple calls.

22:01 p.m. A spontaneous obnoxiousness festival blossomed in an O Street parking lot, with mouth-breathing brutes crudely piloting two white trucks for *hyuk-hyuk-snort* purposes. What a time they had, gleefully blasting music, busting stuff up and using up the atmosphere’s remaining oxygen to spin donuts in their roaring dino-mobiles.

• **Friday, October 23 8:34 p.m.** An E Street resident said there was stuff coming out of his arm, and that there was an invisible man in his apartment.

10:16 a.m. Someone wrote an inappropriate “love letter” to a Plaza shop worker, and had some sort of hissyshit inside the business.

11:37 a.m.–12:17 p.m. A maskless man ran in and out of a Valley West restaurant for a while, then plopped down and refused to leave, but then did.

5:20 p.m. Ignoring signs prohibiting boating in Klopp Lake, two canoe enthusiasts set sail for some brownwater rafting in the wildlife sanctuary’s famed partially treated sewage pond, perhaps to better view the also-banned

drones buzzing overhead as they paddled through the sump.

11:34 p.m. The E Streeter was still dealing with his leaky arm, and demanded that police come and take away the invisible man.

• **Saturday, October 24 12:31 a.m.** “You’re not taking my child now, at midnight!” said a woman in the hospital parking lot shortly before striking a man, getting into a car and driving away.

2:16 a.m. A man suffused with gratitude for the local gendarmes gushed to a dispatcher that APD “rocks,” and that he appreciates all they do. He was pleased with how the department had handled his “rough night,” noting officers’ well-practiced skills in saving people from their own boneheadery.

• **Sunday, October 25 9:49 a.m.** A delivered package was stolen off a Northtown front porch, such thefts being regularly aided by thoughtless delivery personnel who negligently leave the box in public view or even out on the walkway rather than place it out of sight behind the doorway wall.

11:03 p.m. A pregnant woman was found passed out and twitching behind the wheel of an SUV at Ninth and G streets. She was arrested on a DUI charge.

• **Monday, October 26 9:49 a.m.** Someone walking in Carlson Park by the mighty Mad River reported the area dotted with camper encrapments.

8:02 p.m. After her son returned a woman’s car key’s, he went and played the circuit breaker box like an arcade game, turning power on and off to her and her neighbor’s apartments. Another confounding note was added by a she-person outside her window, babbling nonsensically and referring to the woman by her mother’s name.

11:53 p.m. Clang, clang, clang went the... well it probably wasn’t a trolley, but some sort of metal out behind a Northtown motel.

• **Tuesday, October 27 12:19 a.m.** Out Valley West way, another goofball-befestered motel

was jarred by the all-too-familiar sounds of yelling and slamming. And really, what has that ever accomplished?

9:28 a.m. A census taker didn’t return the cell phone they had been issued.

1:20 p.m. An Iverson Avenue resident reported a skunk having ambled through her yard the previous night.

2:30 p.m. After an H Street resident cut down a tree, an aggrieved neighbor addressed the matter via the most popular, if ineffectual means possible: yelling and screaming out the window.

11:40 p.m. The previous night’s back-of-motel clanging in Northtown adopted a new timbre, that of clanking, offering much-needed variety to the annals of annoyance, but also a distinction without a difference.

• **Wednesday, October 28 9:59 a.m.** One of the curmudgeonly crowbait codgers who hold forth at the little tables outside a Sunny Brae supermarket, glomming onto the store’s wi-fi to peruse websites that fuel their outrage at the sorry state of the rest of the humanoid race, got all gibbered up and started masklessly harassing passersby with angry grunts and barks amid a fog of potential coronavirus spores. After piling up the table with litter, he ambled off across the street bearing coffee and a bamboo stick.

11:01 p.m. A door-slamming party at 11th and A streets annoyed neighbors as it passed the two-hour mark.

• **Thursday, October 29 12:42 a.m.** Who needs headphones to listen to your so-called music when you have a speaker to serenade you as you pick through a Valley West apartment building’s dumpster in the middle of the night while wearing a baseball cap?

• **Friday, October 30 6:06 p.m.** A drunken woman systematically destroyed a chair on Ninth Street, and was arrested.

6:56 p.m. On Valley West Boule-

vard, a 16-year-old girl reportedly posted on various social media that she was taking Molly and Xanax, and wanted advice. Here’s some: stop doing that.

7:07 p.m. On 16th Street, social media enthusiasts posted photos of themselves taking Xanax and drinking Jack Daniels, easing the transition to their upcoming chronic vegetative state.

11:25 p.m. After complaining about her friends stealing her property and intimidating her, an L.K. Wood Boulevard woman regaled a dispatcher with profiles of selected residents of Sugar City, Idaho.

• **Halloween 2:15 p.m.** If the person who threw a walker through a window and broke into a stripped building on L.K. Wood Boulevard had planned to burglarize the place, he hit a dry hole, as the interior had been gutted.

• **Sunday, November 10:07 a.m.** Hunters blasted birds out of the sky in or near the wildlife/drone sanctuary, where the feathered pickin’s are easy.

• **Monday, November 2 9:14 a.m.** A Sheriff’s Office sweep of the Mad River Parkway area that’s in county jurisdiction six weeks ago has worn off, with the area again frequented by trash-flinging tree-cutter-downers.

• **Election Day 10:31 a.m.** A patient with a pharmacy-size load of street drugs turned up at the ER, and police were asked to come pick it all up since they have all the meds they need.

• **Wednesday, November 4 6:58 a.m.** Someone dropped a rental trailer off in a Zelia Court resident’s driveway, leaving a key on her car’s windshield.

10:11 a.m. Trying to be nice about it didn’t get him anywhere, well according to his version.

11:20 a.m. For not the first time, someone was concerned about

the woman who reposes barefoot under a thin blanket at 14th and G streets next to a ramshackle altar of beverage cups and other debris.

11:47 a.m. She dutifully locked the bike up in front of the Uniontown supermarket, and returned to find only the remains of the cut lock.

12:49 p.m. A twenty-something in need of marketing classes harassed women to buy or sell drugs at 14th and G streets while roaming in and out of traffic in a stupor.

9:47 p.m. After 20 minutes of wailed profanities across from the Valley West’s premier lodging facility, the novelty wore off.

11:30 p.m. A security cam revealed someone slumbering on the balcony of a G Street office, where residoo-doo is frequently deposited.

• **Thursday, November 5 2:47 a.m.** A man said he heard his name spoken over a loudspeaker on the Plaza, where there’s not a loudspeaker. He also shared his knowledge of APD’s plans to kidnap and torture him.

3:37 a.m. A man was heard yelling “Get off me!” near a defunct Valley West cannabis clinic.

3:57 a.m. A man was seen “stabbing the Earth” with a knife on G Street, and if it could, Earth would likely yell, “Get off me!”

9:53 a.m. No-account llamas ran in and out of traffic at Foster Avenue and Q Street.

Noon After a guest at a budget Valley West motel tried to enter other guests’ rooms with his pants down, he was banished on pain of trespassing.

7:33 p.m. A dog bled from the neck after being bitten by a pit bull in the Community Forest.

• **Friday, November 6 1:31 a.m.** A man with black garbage bags hanging from his neck walked around with a loud stereo in Valley West.



TERRY FINIGAN PHOTO

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverriverunion.com.

Measure F next steps

The community-run campaign, the Friends of Measure F, consisted of around 30 individuals that live and work within the Arcata Fire District. These individuals, who put in their personal time informing their community about the need to properly fund their fire district, would like to thank the residents of the fire district for supporting this effort by voting yes. The greater than 75 percent positive support shows this community understands the real need to properly fund this vital organization. However, it needs to be understood the funding from this tax measure will not be received by the District until January 2022.

Now comes the planning needed to get this organization back on its feet and refilling the vacant firefighter positions to be able to staff the third station. The District has been in a deficit budget for the last several years and using it emergency reserve fund to cover operational spending. So, the funds coming from the approval of Measure F will help the District get back to full service. However, there will be a delay in the flow of those funds, about 13 months.

The District Board will need to assess their near-term priorities and determine how best to recover from their present limitations. Just the interviewing and training of new firefighter will take time. It may be possible to recruit experienced qualified firefighters into the area which can save time getting them on shift. But most likely the new employees will be fresh out of the academy with little or no time in the field. So, with the time delay for receiving the funding, again about 13 months, and the time needed to fill the needed vacant positions, there will be a delay in opening the third station. But with this ability to forecast adequate funding the District can again start to feel capable of ensuring they can meet their missions; “We exist to protect the lives, environment and property of the communities we serve.” And their values of “Every Effort, Ever Hour, Every Call.”

❖ LETTERS

The Friends of Measure F, and I'm sure the Firefighters in the Arcata Fire District want to thank you for your continued support.

Roy Willis
Friends of Measure F
Bayside

Racial reckoning

“Racial Reckoning with the Environment and Community MASS students” takes place Friday, Nov. 20 from noon to 4 p.m. via Zoom. *Link: us02web.zoom.us/j/7274848553.*

Current Environment and Community Masters students have demanded and arranged a virtual meeting with faculty and administration to ensure the structural and interpersonal racism of the department is substantively addressed.

The graduate students of Humboldt State University's Environment and Community Program are calling for an end to the racist and oppressive practices of our institution following years of unrelenting racism at a variety of scales across several cohorts.

Despite our department's claim of valuing equity and justice, students of color have faced harassment and intimidation by both faculty and fellow students for years without recourse. Recent events within the department, as well as the political-historical moment we as a society are facing together, have called us to respond, demand, and effect the change necessary to combat racism in the Environment and Community Program.

For those outside our program community, Dr. Yvonne Everett's immediate removal from our department was demanded by the students of Environment and Community following a racist and transphobic outburst by Dr. Everett during a Zoom class.

The students of Environment and Community recognize that Dr. Everett's

outburst was merely one of a series of known racist acts and statements against students of color, particularly Indigenous students.

Furthermore, we, the graduate students of Environment and Community recognize that Dr. Everett's actions reflect pernicious, long-term issues more broadly at play in our department, and indeed across the University as a whole.

We recognize and denounce our University's historic and continued targeting of departments serving marginalized communities — budget threats and past firings targeting Native American Studies and the historic gutting of Ethnic Studies and Gender Studies as entire departments. We recognize the sudden re-naming, re-programming, and firings of student employees to the space formerly known as the “Multi-Cultural Center (MCC)” as a direct assault on the ability of BIPOC and Queer students to gather, organize, and receive services.

These are merely a few of the University's actions against marginalized communities, and we, the graduate students of Environment and Community bear witness to the broad actions of the University as we now seek to fight the racism within our own department.

Current and past students will provide testimony and our collective demands to ensure that the Environment and Community Program, and, more broadly, Humboldt State University take seriously the racist conditions graduate students are subjected to.

Graduate students from other departments are invited to attend. If you wish to testify as a graduate student, please reach out to us at ct243@humboldt.edu.

Humboldt area and campus community members are invited to attend to hear our testimony, demands and next steps.

We look forward to our University's support in this matter.

Carrie Tully
Environment & Community
MASS graduate students
Humboldt State University

Reopening soon

We have received official notification of COVID Compliance measures completed and a few more to be implemented. We hope to be able to reopen the center soon on a limited basis. This is good news and long awaited.

Yesterday Rene Quintana, our executive director and I picked up the first batch of our Pennies to Twenties donation jars put out last week. Those little green jars were filled with generous donations from our first test week. Thank you to the first round of businesses who let us put them in place and to all of you who contributed!

With new COVID Safety measures in place, we have different sizes jars to fit on counter tops with limited space. The next round of jars is ready to go and will be in place this next week. If you didn't get one and would like to help support our programs, please call Patti at (707) 845-2817 and I'll bring you the perfect size for your countertop. We know some businesses don't allow donation jars for a variety of reasons. We understand and appreciate the many ways our communities support us to keep the MSC open.

When we are open on a limited basis, we hope to help connect seniors with digital education for cell phones, computers, and Zoom to make the isolation easier. Our services will come back gradually with extreme safety measures in place to keep everyone safe. It won't be the same for a while, but even minimal connections are welcome in this time of isolation.

We are also looking for creative solutions for partitions to keep people at safe distances. Please call the center if you've got any great ideas. Allowing six to eight people inside at a time is a start but they still need to be masked and distanced to be safe.

We hope to be able to offer boxed lunches again soon along with other curbside services soon!



❖ MCKINLEYVILLE
**SENIOR
CENTER**
Patti Stammer

Phased for success

Dear McKinleyville Union School District (MUSD) students, families, staff and community,

During a Special Board meeting that was held Nov. 2, the MUSD Board of Trustees revisited the District Phased Reopening Plan. After much public input, along with consideration of other input over the past several months, and complex deliberations, the Board voted to accept the Superintendent's recommendation of pushing our return to Hybrid instruction to Jan. 19, 2021.

There were several factors that influenced this decision, the two biggest being; 1. concern about the impact of family travel over the Fall and Winter Breaks and its relationship to a potential increase for COVID-19 exposure and; 2. Our desire to align instructional schedules with our neighboring Northern Humboldt Unified School District, since we share many of the same families.

Our teachers, administration and staff are eager to get back to in-person instruction and will utilize the time between now and Jan. 19, 2021 to firm up planning and preparation.

As always, it is difficult to meet the specific needs and desires of a large community, especially in the face of this unprecedented health crisis.

Our plan is to offer families the choice between remaining in Distance Learning or returning to a Hybrid modified form of instruction with either an a.m. or a p.m. schedule. Transportation will only be available to students assigned in the a.m. cohort who absolutely require it to get to and from school in the morning. No transportation will be offered in the p.m. On the flip side, MUSD will be able to offer it's Expanded Learning Program (After School supports) for eligible ELP students attending in the p.m. schedule.

We are also using the information gathered from the COVID-19 Agreement forms to determine how many classes of in-person instruction and distance learning instruction we need to offer so please continue to turn those forms into the MUSD District Office.

If you indicated an interest for in-person learning, we will follow up with you to gather additional information. More information will be made available in the coming weeks on our website.

We thank you as always for your continued patience and understanding during this most challenging time.

Heidi Moore-Guynup is superintendent of the McKinleyville Union School District.



❖ **GUEST
OPINION**
Heidi Moore-
Guynup

We must acknowledge the history that got us here

Trinidad Rancheria, City of Trinidad, and the Settler Community.

For the record I am a member of the settler community, (third generation Humboldt) and I have no financial relationship with the Trinidad Rancheria or the City of Trinidad.

The Trinidad harbor was one of the few privately owned harbors in California. The history is that Bob Hallmark

owned the pier for many years and struggled with low revenues and an increasingly smaller fishing fleet because of regulations. The pier had grown old and the wood was deteriorating. From an earlier period there were toxic discharges. There were failing septic tanks. He attempted to sell the property for a significant period of time. This is not surprising as the costs of running a modern harbor district have generally proved to have too little a financial return to run as a private business. The City of Trinidad had the choice to purchase the pier and support it like Eureka has done for their harbor. The City chose not to buy. Humboldt County and other harbor districts did not want to buy into the severe problems with a limited revenue base. The pier would rot away and no one would have money to remove the rotting pier wood. Access would be restricted for safety reasons. The Trinidad Rancheria purchased the pier, cleaned up the toxics, refurbished the septic tanks. They had as a key goal keeping a working harbor for fishermen. Public access was maintained or increased. The truth is they did more than the county and city ever did. Rather than litigate water rights the Tribe negotiated a water service contract and has funded improvements to the water system. Over the years there has been support for police services between the city and the Tribe. In summary cooperation has worked.

Brief History: After being expelled from the lands they had occupied bands of Native Americans were roving the community with no work, no assets, were unable to adequately provide clothes and gather food were not allowed to live anywhere. In 1906 the Trinidad reservation was set up to

provide a place to live and a refuge. By 1908 additional land was added because of the large number of homeless Native Americans. A third wave entered the reservation in 1917. The Native men had left to fight in World War I and the remaining women, children and old men, unable to defend themselves, were expelled from their village in Trinidad. This created an im-

poverished and underfunded 100 percent welfare state. Using the exclusive authority as specified in the U.S. Constitution the President and Congress created the Trinidad Rancheria in the usual fashion. The land was one-half of 1 percent to 5 percent of the original holdings. They were set up a refuge free from the interference by State Governments, counties, cities and the settler population. This was cheaper than the military garrison at Fort Humboldt established to protect Native Americans from settlers. A Tribal council form of government was established and given full governmental powers of self-determination which includes exclusive land use authority. This was in exchange for all their land and the terms should be considered dictated. Problems developed because the government welfare program was grossly underfunded.

Food, clothing and housing were only provided at a very low level of just barely getting by. In the last hundred years No record can be found of the City of Trinidad or Humboldt County ever writing letters to support an adequate federal budget for the Trinidad Rancheria and to provide better food rations, clothes and housing for their people. The Bureau of Indian Affairs solution was any aid shortfall should be covered by Tribal business. The Tribe was told, you got your reservation make your own money.

Many want their form of land use imposed even though the Tribe was promised they made the final decision. I am personally disinclined to argue that we should break another promise to the Native Americans for moral reasons. Such arguments challenging the right of a Tribe to exercise governmen-

tal decisions on reservation property have not been successful since the 19th and early 20th century.

Water: Of course Trinidad should complete their water plan to prevent scarcity rationing and at the same time allow reasonable water development. A cursory review of the water data suggests there is actually an easy way to solve this problem and still answer drought concerns. It will be a test of the sincerity of the parties if it is allowed to develop. It is wise to remember that reservations are created with implied water rights. Any water hookups and system improvements after 1906 are legally held to have received notice of the reservation and their water rights and the subservient nature of these settler water rights. That means in a water shortage the Tribe would receive their water and the city would get what is leftover. Rather than litigate the Rancheria chose to work with the City through contracts which help fund the system and has participated in upgrades the City could ill afford. The two entities are so small it is important for their economic stability to work together. Currently, the reservation is considering on site wells and other streams. If this provides the water the issue is ended. If not it is recommended that both the Rancheria and the City should commission an independent legal analysis from a water rights experienced law firm and the development of a multiyear federal court litigation budget to determine the rights and quantities of the parties. While the cost of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for such an opinion seems expensive, it is far less than the annual water rights litigation costs. It will further show the financial advantages of cooperation.

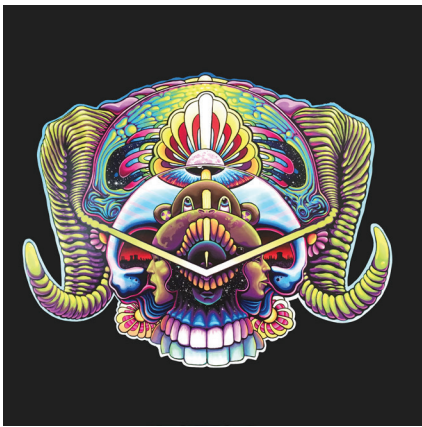
In conclusion, Trinidad and the Rancheria by cooperating have a beautiful harbor, better quality water system and have been able to aid each other across the board over the years. A conflict fueled by a settler land use rights movement rooted in the 19th century to exert their will over the Tribe by breaking government promises of Tribal land use control is an approach guaranteed to create bad will and ultimately fail.

John Corbett is a McKinleyville resident.



❖ **GUEST
OPINION**
John
Corbett

SCENE



WORKS BY CR ALUMNI From left, Jake Reagen Nuclear Reagen, 2019, Painting on board, 25 x 25 inches; Jon Bout, Oma and Tante, Mixed media on paper 18 x 24 inches; and Carissa Lillian Clark, Inheritance, 2020, Photograph of a linocut on my arms, 24 x 36 inches.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Out in the World: Creative Practice by CR Alumni

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
EUREKA – The Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St. in Eureka, presents Out in the World: Creative Practice by CR Alumni. The exhibition will be on display through Jan. 3.
This year marks the Morris Graves’ 20th anniversary. With this celebratory year of exhibition planning, the Museum’s curator Jemima Harr was inspired to create an exhibition featuring the work of outstanding College of the Redwoods alumni.
Harr invited Shannon Sullivan, a longtime faculty in the Art Department at CR, to co-curate the show. Included in the exhibition are culture makers living and working locally, regionally, and nationally.
Artists who completed significant foundational training in the CR Art Department were selected based on a sustained commitment to a creative practice outside of an academic setting.
Artists include Blake Reagen, Carissa Clark, Cicely Suhayda, Crystal Thorpe, Diane James, Dominique Birdsong, Jake Langston, Jon Bout, Julia Hayes, Meredith DeWess, Meredith Ethel Smith, Mir DeSilva, Patrick Kinghill, Ro Lozano and Shawnie Personious.
This exhibition showcases the variety of paths College of the Redwoods art alumni take with their careers. Included in this show are paintings, photographs, digital collage, mixed media sculpture, ceramic design, printmak-

ing, works on paper, tattooing, mixed media installation with video projection, and studio pottery.
Attempting to reveal the nuances with which these artists engage in their communities was a large part of the impetus for creating this exhibition. The show highlights the success of College of the Redwoods trained artists in traditional art careers.
Blake Reagen, for example, is an artist whose murals and utility box you have likely seen in Eureka. His monumental portrait outside the Speakeasy in Old Town and his blocks-long strip of ecstatic color on the corners of sixth and E streets are two recent examples.
The show also seeks to celebrate the important creative work CR graduates do to heal and support others in our community.
Shawnie Personious is an artist who makes work about memory and childhood trauma. Her work in the exhibition features ceiling mounted ceramic cocoon forms comingling with projections of hand-written poetry. While maintaining an active creative practice, Shawnie is a Master’s candidate pursuing her Licensed Clinical Social Work credential, and will open a non-profit Expressive Arts healing studio in the future.
Crystal Thorpe is an art facilitator, working to foster the creative growth of visionary artists and artist of all abilities through Trajectory, a Dream-Maker Project of The Ink People. She frequently works with clients who are enrolled in CR art classes. Her sculptural portrait included in Out in the World combines wool, fabric, polymer, and gouache and is based on her personal experience with the COVID-19 lockdown.
The exhibition is accompanied by a color catalog with a spread for each artist that reveals what they’re doing now and reflects on how studying art at CR continues to inform their path.
In the book, Carissa Clark, an artist, volunteer, student, and arts administrator living in Oakland, states, “In the vibrant and generous classrooms at College of the Redwoods, I felt supported, challenged, and humbled as an artist. There was always someone to lift up, and there was always someone to learn from. I learned how to critically develop my ideas, how to communicate about my work, how to see with the eyes of a craftsperson. The skills I developed in sculpture, ceramics, writing, drawing, painting, and welding courses have never stopped serving me. When growing up in a rural community, even one that values the arts, the idea of pursuing a career in art can feel unrealistic and out of reach. Through my education at CR, I gained the confidence and skills to commit to the creative practice that makes me come alive.”
The museum is not allowed to host gatherings, but the space will be open during regular business hours, which are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



BLUE STAR Veterans Day at the Blue Star Memorial By-Way Marker on Edwards Street, Trinidad.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Blessing of the Fleet

The 25th Annual Blessing of the Fleet, honoring Trinidad’s commercial fishing fleet captains and their crews, who begin to set their crab pots soon, will occur on Thanksgiving morning at 10 a.m. Prayers, blessings and presentation of hand made good luck talismans will be given.
This year it is a Facebook Live event, virtual and online. As in past years, everyone is welcome, and it is a family friendly event. If you cannot join online, then please take a moment or two between 10 and 11 a.m. Thanksgiving morning to send your virtual blessings out to all who work at sea. The Blessing of the Fleet committee also will upload to YouTube so you can send blessings all year long. Log onto Facebook and like our page @Trinidad-Blessing
This is an opportunity for the community to come together and bless the fishermen, fishing families and Coast Guard of our community for their efforts. Axel Lindgren III and his family will give a traditional Native blessing facing to the four directions followed by a nondenominational blessing from Officiant Dana Hope, M.A.
The captains and vessels in the 2020-2021 fishing season are Zach Rotwein, “Miss Phyllis,” Craig Goucher, “Secondwind,” John Provolt, “JO,” John Roley, “BettyAnn,” Rick Metheny, “Joie Lynn,” Mike McBrair, “Sundown,” Keith Irvin, “Kai-Aku,” Rodney Adams, “Sjoholm,” Mark Helderbrant, “Nightwind,” Dave Rorback, “Jeannie II,” Brenden Simmes, “Marlene Rose,” Kurt Wilson, “Wind Rose,” Tony Sepulveda, “Shellback” and Andy Smyth, “Blizzard.”
Also being honored are retiring captains Tom Leshner, “Jumpin Jack,” Danny Cox, “Express,” John Hinkley, “Alibi,” and Jim Habib, “Defender.”
Each year the Trinidad School 4th grade students draw pictures of the fishing boats and write poems to honor the fishermen. You can view their colorful art the Facebook page. This year’s poster was drawn by Anaia Beneman.
The event is made possible by major sponsor Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, and many community partners including Windansea, Trinidad Bay Fishermen’s Marketing Association, Trinidad Civic Club, Omar Mejia, and the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria.
The Blessing of the Fleet Committee includes Marge O’Brien (founder), Susan Rotwein, Kim Adams, Greta Daniels, Chelsey Provolt and Marla Powell. For more information, contact Susan Rotwein at (707) 798-0630. The Facebook page is [Facebook.com/TrinidadBlessing/](https://www.facebook.com/TrinidadBlessing/).
Memorial Blue Star By-Way Marker
Small gatherings of families and friends of Armed Forces of America veterans stopped at Trinidad’s Memorial Blue Star By-Way Marker on Edwards Street across from Katy’s Smokehouse to honor veterans last week on Veterans Day.
National Garden Clubs Inc. are responsible for placing these markers, several of which exist in Humboldt County. Patrick’s Point Garden Club President Donna Haddock organized the placement of the Edwards Street marker in 2006.



Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Biodiversity study at Jacoby Creek

This week’s peek at Bayside is brought to you courtesy of Humboldt State University Environmental Science and Management students Marcos Sosa, Auston Teague and Maeve Flynn, who are working towards the restoration of wetlands and riparian areas at the Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve in Bayside.
As part of their senior capstone project, they have completed a survey to determine what species of plants are currently at the site and will make recommendations about what types of native plants could be established to benefit pollinators and increase biodiversity and species richness in the area.



BAYSIDE CORNERS
Carolyn Jones

Senior Maeve Flynn explained, “We’re super excited to be working on our Humboldt State Capstone project with the Jacoby Creek Land Trust. Being from the Bay area and Sacramento area, we are super stoked to learn about the local ecology in the North Coast Region and work with such a community focused organization.”
As part of their project, the students are creating a suggested trail circling the pond so that everyone can enjoy it as much as the Pacific tree frogs and corvids do. Another important aspect of the project is finding ways to continue to make this space functional for both native ecology, neighboring



RESTORATION From left, Marcos Sosa, Auston Teague, Maeve Flynn.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MIETZ

landowners, and visitors.
Senior Auston Teague noted, “We’re all in our final year at HSU and the opportunity to work with the JCLT has been amazing so far. It’s wonderful to participate in efforts to increase native ecology and biodiversity. This opportunity, coupled with the opportunities often presented to us at the pond site (things like catching tiny frogs and petting cows) has been such a joy, especially given the distanced times we are all living in.”
“We’re really excited to work with JCLT on this project and hope to continue working with them in the future,” finished senior Marcos Sosa, “We look forward to sharing our final recommendations with the JCLT and eventually seeing the off channel pond site come to life with pollinators, plants, and people alike.”
Over at Bayside Community Hall, the Bayside cohort of Humboldt Mutual Aid is doing a winter clothing drive. They will accept donations of gently used, warm winter items, adult size medium and larger, for distribution to those in need. Jackets and coats, sweaters, hats and socks, along with sleeping bags or warm blankets, are welcome. Donations can be dropped off on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when the group is at the Hall kitchen preparing hot meals.
As always, send your questions, comments and Bayside news to baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00534 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HUMBOLDT GRAIN GIRLS 760 MONTANA AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 P.O. BOX 4973 ARCATA, CA 95518 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT HUMBOLDT GRAIN GIRLS, LLC	760 MONTANA AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 CONDUCTED BY: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY SILISA DEMATTEO PARTNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCTOBER 28, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS TN, DEPUTY CLERK 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9
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‘The Natural History of Microorganisms’

FRIENDS OF THE ARCATA MARSH
ARCATA – Because the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center remains closed to visitors, monthly lectures sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) will be delivered via Zoom.

Tune in at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20 for a presentation by HSU biology professor Mark Wilson titled “Natural History of Microorganisms.” The lecture will be recorded and posted online for subsequent viewing.

Bacteria are very small. There are billions (or hundreds of billions) of individuals in samples the size of an ice cube, which may contain as many as 50,000 different species!

Wilson’s talk will focus on the methods used to study these complex communities and the individuals in them. Learn about current insights into the natural history of microorganisms, including aspects of diversity, evolution, and some unique and unusual biological features of bacteria.

A member of the FOAM Board, Wilson grew up in Maryland, where the abundance of wildlife and diverse, easily accessible forests nurtured his early interest in natural history.

Identifying and drawing wildflowers, fungi, and birds led to his general interest in ecosystem biology and, eventually, in the activities of microorganisms in natural systems.

He joined the Humboldt faculty in



BILLIONS OF BACTERIA Join Mark Wilson Nov. 20 and learn about microorganisms. SUBMITTED PHOTO

1998, where he helped lead a National Science Foundation Microbial Observatory at Lassen Volcanic National Park, focused on understanding basic ecology of microorganisms in acidic thermal springs and fumaroles.

The Zoom meeting ID is 899 5839 4489. There is no password. Visit uso2ueb.zoom.us/j/89958394489 or call 1 (669) 900-9128.

❖ BLUE LAKE

A pretty good year, despite everything

Hey Blue Lake – it’s been a while, I know. As some of you know, I can be found more and more in McKinleyville than Blue Lake these days, and it’s only going to get more so as I begin to transition into becoming a McKinleyville resident over the next six months.

Blue Lake has been my heart for the past 17 years, and has been the absolute best place to raise my children and learn and grow. It is with a heavy heart that I say this is my last column under the Blue Lake Notes, but I hope not my last column with the *Mad River Union*.

I have been contemplating all that has taken place in 2020 so far – I know the year is not over yet, and doesn’t it feel like the year

that will never end? In any case, when looking back on things, 2020 has actually been a fairly good year for Blue Lake. Let’s celebrate a few of these achievements!

The Scotty Harnden Bridge over Powers Creek (between the horse arena and the business park) was completed at the beginning of 2020 with a commemorative book written by Blue Lake School students containing stories of a troll that lives under that bridge!

The beginning of the great Annie & Mary Rail trail was started and mostly completed in 2020.

This has been a project in the works for years, and it is amazing to see it come to fruition! I enjoy taking my pooch on it for our evening walks!

And just this past couple



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES April Sousa

of weeks, escrow closed on the much anticipated Blue Lake Town Square property.

The City Council held a small ribbon cutting ceremony, and a much larger celebration will take place once COVID restrictions are relaxed.

These are just a few of the incredible events that took place this year alone. Let’s not forget the emergence of the community garden at Perigot Park, the creation of a new Dog Park on the back side of the ballfields at the park, and the introduction of more and more food opportunities than Blue Lake has ever had before!

There is so much to be thankful for this season, Blue Lake. And I am thankful to have been able to go on this journey with you. So, Happy Thanksgiving - Happy Holidays – and may the end of 2020 be just as incredible as what we have experienced so far.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00520

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STERLING LENS PHOTOGRAPHY 1174 ALLIE CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT TARA M. ZETTI-GROULX 1174 ALLIE CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/TARA M. ZETTI-GROULX INDIVIDUAL-OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 15, 2020 **KELLY E. SANDERS SC, DEPUTY CLERK** 10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

FOR ARCATA BIKE SHARE SYSTEM

The City of Arcata Engineering Department is seeking a qualified firm to create and service a bike share system in Arcata, California. The City is seeking an all-inclusive proposal that would include the design of the bike share system and docking stations, any necessary software and hardware, future fundraising/sponsorship assistance, marketing and communications support, maintenance, repair and replacement of bicycles, and redistribution of bicycles among the stations. The System should have a minimum of four stations with 4 to 5 bicycles at each station to start, with an option and goal to expand the system as funds become available. The goal of this System is to provide an affordable, equitable, and easy-to-use system that facilitates enjoyment and provides an alternative and convenient transportation option for Humboldt State University (HSU) students, residents and visitors.

Proposals for this work will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, December 4, 2020. Proposals may be submitted either on a USB drive or compact disc within a sealed envelope delivered to the City Manager’s Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, or via email attachments delivered to: dallred@cityofarcata.org, with “Bike Share System Proposal” in the email subject line or on the front of the sealed envelope. Proposals will be evaluated and ranked by a Selection Committee. The award for this contract is anticipated to be made at the Arcata City Council’s meeting on December 16, 2020. The Request for Proposals Package for this work can be obtained on the City’s website, www.cityofarcata.org under “Bids.”

Direct Inquiries to: Danielle Alfred, Contracts & Special Projects Manager 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521

dallred@cityofarcata.org 707-825-2101 11/4, 11/18

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JUSTINE WILL GORZUCH

CASE NO.: PR2000261 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

JUSTINE WILL GORZUCH

Petition for Probate has been filed by: DANIELLE BOLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DANIELLE BOLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 3, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

THIS HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED ONLINE AND MAY BE ATTENDED THROUGH ZOOM. COURT PROCEEDINGS MAY BE ACCESSED ON THE COURT’S WEBSITE AT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a

creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 11/11, 11/18, 11/25

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FLORENCE EVELYN WILL

CASE NO.: PR2000267 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

FLORENCE EVELYN WILL

Petition for Probate has been filed by: DANIELLE BOLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DANIELLE BOLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 10, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

THIS HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED ONLINE AND MAY BE ATTENDED THROUGH ZOOM. COURT PROCEEDINGS MAY BE ACCESSED ON THE COURT’S WEBSITE AT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>.

If you object to the

granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 11/11, 11/18, 11/25

SUMMONS (CITATION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: DR190646

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: MICHAEL KAPALA aka MICHAEL L. KAPALA, an individual; THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, acting by and through the CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES, a government entity; and DOES 1 through 20, inclusive **YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):** YAMAHA MOTOR FINANCE CORPORATION, U.S.A., a Delaware Corporation

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar

association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.suocorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de extensión de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.suocorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 421 I Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): KAREL ROCHA 212413 Prenovost, Normandin, Berh & Dawe 2122 N. Broadway, Suite 200 Santa Ana, CA 92706 (714) 547-2444 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Morgan P., Deputy Date: Aug. 5, 2019 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

SUMMONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE

In the matter of **WILLIAM ROBERT HALEY, Petitioner,** and **SHASTA DAWN HALEY and DAVID CORY LYMAN, Respondents**

CASE NUMBER: 20DR17690 TO: DAVID CORY LYMAN IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the petition filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this summons on you; and if you fail to appear, Petitioner will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the petition.

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

You must “appear” in this case or the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal paper called a “motion” or “answer.” The “motion” or “answer” must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days, along with a required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on Petitioner’s attorney or, if Petitioner does not have an attorney, proof of service on Petitioner.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 620-0220 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-8260. MINDY WEKSELBLATT, OSB #901327 Attorney for Petitioner 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

SUMMONS (CITATION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: DR190154

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: NICOLAS R. BERNAL, and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): COAST CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.suocorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de extensión de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.suocorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de

valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 421 I Street Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): DUSTIN E. OWENS 244173 OWENS & ROSS 310 THIRD ST. SUITE D EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Morgan P., Deputy Date: FEB. 11, 2019 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

Mad River Youth Soccer League, Annual General Meeting, 12/08/2020 @ 6:00 pm, Via Zoom: Meeting ID: 880 5810 4538 <Zoom.com, Nominations of Directors and bylaw amendments. 11/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ARCATA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

December 1, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. by Zoom Video Communications.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 1, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer’s March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-Place Order, the meeting location will not be physically open to the public and the zoning administrator and staff will be conducting this hearing via Zoom Video Communications. **How to Observe and Participate in the Meeting:** Members of the public may access the Zoom meeting directly to observe the hearing or provide public comment. 1. Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device: Please use this URL to join: <https://zoom.us/j/91042707247?pwd=clVnNDhLUkh5b1o2cTZObThV2xOZz09Passcode:449088>. If you do not wish for your name to appear on the screen, then use the drop down menu and click on “rename” to rename yourself to be anonymous. 3. If you want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, click on raise your hand on the right-hand side of your screen. When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute you. You will have 3 minutes to comment, subject to the Zoning Administrator’s discretion. Or join by phone: 1. *67 1-669-900-6833 2. Enter Meeting ID: 910 4270 7247 3. If you are accessing the meeting via telephone and want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, press star (*) 9 on your phone. This will raise your hand. When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute your phone. You will hear a prompt that will indicate your phone is unmuted. You will have 3 minutes to comment subject to the Zoning Administrator’s discretion. 4. NOTE: Your phone number will appear on the screen unless you first dial star (*) 67 before

dialing the numbers as shown above.

Project Description: The applicant seeks a Minor Use Permit and Design Review Permit to modify the floor area ratio of the site to accommodate a two story residential addition.

Project Location: 413 Bayside Road, Arcata. Project is located on Bayside Court about 180 feet south of the Bayside Road and Bayside Court intersection.

Assessor’s Parcel Number: 503-470-007

Application Type: Minor Use Permit – Design Review

Property Owner/Applicants: Elijah Cowen

Date of application: October 14, 2020

File Number: 201-008-MUP-DR

Zoning / General Plan: Coastal Rural Residential (Coastal); Residential Very Low Density (Inland). Planned Development Combining Zone.

Coastal Zone: Project is located in the Coastal Zone – City Permit jurisdiction and the mapped categorical exclusion area. No Coastal Development Permit is required because the Coastal Rural Residential zoning district does not have floor area ratio development standard and the residential addition is principally permitted.

Environmental: Proposed California Environmental Quality Act Exemption: Class 1, Section 15301 Existing Facilities.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on Monday – Thursday between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the teleconference hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comments may also be made in advance in writing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the Planning Commission. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City’s Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, “If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s).”

If you have any comments or questions regarding this notice please contact the City of Arcata Community Development Department – Joe Mateer, Senior Planner; 707-825-2139, or jmateer@cityofarcata.org with cc to krobets@cityofarcata.org. Requests for accessible meeting accommodations should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953. 11/18



REFOLIATION Members of the Arcata High School Interact Club spent last Saturday planting big leaf maple and western red cedar native trees on the city-owned slope next to AHS and Jolly Giant Creek on Alliance Road. PHOTOS COURTESY MARK ANDRE



FOREST FORCE Arcata's citizen-led Forest Management Committee (FMC) hit the trail(s) in recent weeks to give personal scrutiny to a new asset and the aftermath of a recent harvest. First they traveled to the site of this year's sustainable forest harvest near Redwood Park. About 18 to 20 acres was harvested of about 340,000 board feet of timber, with revenue used to fund forest operations for environment, recreation and education – and to correct lingering problems left over from the bad old days of aggressive harvests. "We took care of some things," said Environmental Services Director Mark Andre. "Every timber harvest is an opportunity to fix some legacy issues." Andre said the logger, Tim Renner of Ferndale-based Diamond R Ranch, who has long experience adhering to Arcata's stringent harvest standards, "did a good job." A little more clean-up work remains to be done, including a "lop and scatter" of residual slash material, chopping it up and scattering it about to decompose. The FMC's second tour took it to the Jacoby Creek Forest to inspect the recently added, 114-acre Swaner Property. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The logo for the City of Arcata, featuring a stylized tree and the text "City of Arcata".

**Construction Specialist/
Senior Construction Specialist**
\$40,924 to \$58,925/yr.
(based on 12/27/20 salary increase)

Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 30, 2020. Performs a variety of semi-skilled and skilled technical concrete duties related to the construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City streets and utilities systems and infrastructure; The primary focus is on technical and specialized concrete work while also fully supporting the overall accomplishments of the Department by frequently assisting the Streets/Utilities maintenance crews as needed. See full job description located at www.cityofarcata.org for further duties information and application requirements. Application materials which can be mailed, hand delivered, faxed or emailed are available on the jobs page or at Arcata City Manager's Office Lobby 736 F Street, Arcata; or by calling (707) 822-5953. EOE.



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